Uncle Sam Leads All Nations in Developing Speed Kings---N. Y. A. C. Coach Most Prominent American Sprinter

WEFERS BEST ALL **AROUND SPRINTER**

But Duffey and Drew Are Kings of the Short Dashers.

CRAIG SLOW OFF MARK

spiked shoes and started cutting up or the cinder path back in the days of "Father Bill" Curtis America always has been noted for its sprinters. There is no country in the world that has furnished so many speed marvels as the little old

Back in the old days America had such track burning amateurs as Luther Cary, Lon Meyers, W. Craig Wilmer, Fred Westing, Harry Jewett, Arthur Waldron, Eddie Bloss, Malcom Ford, Tommy Lee, Al Copland, Arthur Kent, Harry Brooks, J. H. Maybury, Wendell Baker, Bernie Wefers, Johnny Crum, Johnny Owens and Charley Sherrill, not to say anything of such fleet professionals as H. M. Johnson, Steve Parrell. Harry Bethune and "Piper" Donavan, and for that matter "Piper" onavan's brother "Pouch," who now trains the Harvard track team. John Owens, the millionaire Detroit

manufacturer, is none other than "Johnny" Owens who back on the Analostan Island track in Washington, D. C., October 11, 1890, surprised the athletic world by stepping 100 yards in 94.5 seconds. "Johnny" was the first amateur in America to beat "evens" for the "100," although the professionals H. M. Johnson and Harry Bethure both turned in 94-5 seconds before him, Johnson in 94-5 seconds before him, Johnson turning the trick in 1886 and Bethune in 1888.

Charles H. Sherrill, the well known lawyer and former Ambassador to Venesuela, used to be known as plain "Charley" in the days when he was carrying the Blue of Yale and the Mercury Foot of the New York A. C. to vic-

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Grass.
There have been many striking coincidences in the careers of Duffey and Drew, not the least striking of which was related by Duffey himself recently. "Just before the Olympic Games at Stockholm in 1912," says Arthur, "Drew had been frequently timed in 94-5 seconds one of the most consistent 94-5 seconds men that this country ever knew. Among the followers of the sprint game it was expected that it was only a question of time before he would do 93-5 seconds for the century.

**The Hastings Kennel Club, organized last month, proposes to hold a show at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., on Saturday. September 30, at the famous Longue Vue, overlooking the Hudson. The compare the build and appearance of voerlooking the Hudson. The compare the build and appearance of voerlooking the Hudson. The compare the build and appearance of voerlooking the Hudson. The compare the build and appearance of voerlooking the Hudson. The compare the build and appearance of voerlooking the Hudson. The compare the build and appearance of voerlooking the Hudson. The compare the build and appearance of voerlooking the Hudson. The compared the waterloo cup, the recent great course mittee has decided to limit the exhibits to toy and terrier breeds. Prize money and terrier breeds. Priz

Drew Broke Down.

"Drew had his big chance in the Olympic Games in Sweden, for after showing a clean pair of heels to Ralph Craig, the Michigan flier, in the American Olympic trials at the stadium, he made the American team, and was universally picked to win the 100 meter event in the big games. That Drew would have won this race was almost a cinch before the contest, but unfortunately after his trial heat he pulled a tendon and was forced to quit in the finals. Those who have followed the careers of broken down as grates.

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Exhibitors at Southampton Dog Show



MRS GEORGE WARRINGTON CURTIS, AND TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLEDEE"

ming and could sustain his speed to a distance far beyond the limits of Arthur Terrier.

The only American amateur to class with Wefers in all around sprinting ability between the Maize and to the superior all around sprinting ability between the Maize and Blue athlete and the Mercury Foot speed merchant. Like Wefers, Craix several times was clocked in 94-5 seconds for the 100 and 211-5 seconds for the 100 and 211-5 seconds for the furlong. Craig held Bernie even in several times was clocked in 94-5 seconds for the 100 and 211-5 seconds for

wolfhound, as proved by the number of The following kennel names have bee letters he receives from all over the granted by the American Kennel Club:

Anjou, Hugh W. Jackson: Barberryhill, Bayard Warren; Briarheld, J. Benson Rose; Charter Oak, Leon H. Mullin; Clover Hill, Augustus H. and Lawrence D. Smith; Crestlea, John M. Williams; Del Rev. Mrs. Martin I. Smith Ir.; Dwita, Miss Anna Stille Dulles; Har-dale, Miss Z. Harper; Impland, Harry R. Spaulding; Knebworth, Mrs. R. G. Shute and Charles G. Gilbert; Jerlebo, Albert J. Davie; Loudoun, Joel C. Harris, secretary; Medway, Ray W. Taylor; Muskeag, Dr. C. W. Sanford, Pommern Home—Mrs. M. Koerlin, Prides Hill. Q. A. Shaw-McKean; Ringwood, Miss Ellen A. Ryerson; Robinhurst, Townsend Scudder; Salmon River, George M. Lincoln and Albert Gibbo; Sturdy, R. L. Dollings; The Mistletoe, Dr. J. C. Medonough; Valley Range, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Yerby; Watch City,—John R. Hudeon und Thomas F. Corbett; Weewanchu, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Kicb; Wollaton, Richard A. Kerns, Jr.

The following transfers have been granted;

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As one of the athletic members of the Fighting Fourteenth writes from the border, "Whew! Even an enthusiastic young patriot finds it hard to enthuse over Mexico as a spot to spend one's summer vacation in!"

Incidentally, the Mexican situation is kicking up almost as much trouble as in Newark.

Now we know why Heine Zimmerman hasn't said a single naughty word to the umpire this year. We are told Heine cut out playing golf at the starf of the baseball season.

Which had YOU rather be, an opponent of Jack Dillon in the ring French gun pointer at Verdun?

Two losing fights are said to have netted Frank Moran \$50,000. Frank may not be much of a fighter, but he is some financier!

Prof. Cornelius MacGillicuddy! Bill Donovan says the fan who rides thinks of you over the long distance

Dear Tom—My son found a medal that was given as first prize at the Beilport athletic games of 1896. I believe that in some way, through your good offices, you can assist me in finding the owner of this medal, as I am sure he would feel the loss of same keenly. Please let me hear from you. Yours very truly,

Thanks very much, Mr. Nelles, and believe the results of the results of

describe the medal and prove his ownership. Will said owner address Hugo C. Nelles, care S. G. Horace, 189 Broadway, New York?

Dear Tom—Did Grant of the Colored Giants ever play on the Buffalo Nationals or a colored player ever play on a Na-tional League club? NEWTON. To the best of our recollection Grant,

diction of Coaches Harold Gaston and won by any pitcher in a single season completed play to first.

as football mentor at Latayette and Washington and Jefferson, and was induced to come to Penn by the football committee to help his alma mater to return to her ancient glory. Folwell series? In what year and what team?

Dear Tom—Kindly tell me when it was that snodgrass of the Glants made the extra 40.

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B. H. K.

Dear Tom-Kindly let me knew how figure the percentages of the National an American Leagues? GEORGE SCHILLER.

The muff was made in the tenth inning. Winning 36. Divide 36 by 67 and find the team's percentage is .666.

Dear Tom—In the Press June 29 "Daniel" ut Jack Dillon down as being Irish imerican. Is he right? W. A. G. S.
Yes. Dillon's real name is Ernest Cutler Price and he is of Irish American extraction.

Dear Tom—Will you please give me the correct count for following cards in pinochie: Eight aces of different suit, eight queens of different suit, eight queens of different suit. Suit: Only 100 chie?

That is his right name. He is an Advocates Use of Small Figure

Sorry, but I don't remember of ever hearing of any "Karl W. Hart."

Dear Tom—Kindly publish in your valuable paper what Kid Williams and Johnny Kilbane got for the fight at Philadelphia.

ANXIOUS.

Dear Tom—What is the biggest total of runs scored by a team in a nine inning game? (2) Who is the fastest runner around the bases at present? AHE ROTHENHERG. (1) Buffalo, 209; Columbus, 10, on June 8, 1869. (2) Most experts would say Gil-

Dear Tom—Will you please let me know f Ed Fitzpatrick of Hoston Nationals is a light or left handed fielder and batter? V. C. R. Bats and throws right handed.

Dear Tom-Did Willie Lewis ever fight Jog Gans? What was the result? Date? R. GUMENT. bout under auspices of the Twentieth Century A. C. in Madison Square Gar-den, May 18, 1906. Press said Lewis won on points.

SPORTING GOSSIP

By TOM McNULTY

Dear Tom—(1) Why does Pittsburg of the National League not play at its home grounds on Sunday, while Newark of the International League does play at its clohome grounds on Sunday? (2) Please give nationalities of Matty, Carey, Pfeffer and Tesreau.

(1) Sunday ball is not permitted under Pittsburg law, while it is legal in Newark.

(2) Americans: Matty is of old Eng-

lish descent, Pfeffer of German ancestry, while the Tesreau family is of French origin. Don't know about

Dear Tom-Kindly let me know the score of the twenty-one inning game be-tween New York Giants and Pitteburg in 1913, and also who opposed Rube Mar-quard on the mound. WHITE PLAINS. and the score was 3 to 1. Adams opposed Marquard,

Dear Tom—Man on first and second base. Infield fly hit and dropped. Both men run. Man on first touches second. Ball is thrown to first. A claims two out, B says one. WILLIAM TRIPP.

Man on lift. A claims two out, B SUTRIPP.

Umpire erred; should have called infield fly as soon as ball was hit, As field fly as soon as ball was hit, As Grounds.

No double headers are scheduled on July 24, 25, 26 or 27 at the Polo Judge Joseph N. Goodman had a fine class of Pekingese staniels, Mrs. Ben. Wickart's Kuisi of Alderbourne proving Connie Mack's name mentioned among the great educators who gathered here last week. Just think of the collegians who take a postgraduate course under a player from the stands is almost as brave as the guy who tells you what he infield fly under those circumstances.

and is working out on Polo Grounds, hope the real owner can properly N. Y., and Parade Grounds in Brook-

> Dear Tom—To settle an argument kindly answer in your column name of pitcher, and team he played with, that hit Roger Bresnahan with the ball and knocked him out?
>
> A. RATHGEB. Andy Coakley, while playing with

Player can build on nines before he

Dear Tom—Have you any record of light-weight named Bobby Flynn? If so, can you tell me date of his fight with "Harlem Tommy Murphy"? Tanking you, I am CONSTANT READER. Flynn and Murphy went twenty rounds to a draw in 1903. Don't re-member the exact date.

put your money up there is \$3.84 coming to you.

Dear Tom-In a game of auction pinochle the buyer puts trump away in the three closed cards without melding it. Has he the right to do this? S. AND H. wishes to discard.

Dear Tom—What's your decision in this case: Two out and batter rolls one to pitcher; pitcher makes easy pick up of bail, and when the batter, within a few feet of first base, sees that it is hopeless to try to beat out the pitcher's throw, slows up and almost stops running. Pitcher, seeing the batter stop, drops the bail in the box and starts walking toward bench, as it makes the third out. The batter, seeing him drop bail, continues on his way to first. A says he is out. It says he is safe. Who is right? L. NOONAN.

B is right. Pitcher should have

meld? BILL, MARTIN AND BOYLE. Meld is 390, pinochle counting an

variations made necessary by the modern game. Penn men all over the world of the 1912 world's series between the ern game. Penn men all over the world Glants and Boston Red Sox, played in are watching to see if he can accomplish the task of hanging the Red and Blue Park, Boston, on October 16. The muff was made in the tenth inning. The muff was made in the tenth inning.

Aces, 200; kings, 160; queens, 120; jacks, 80; double pinochle, 80. Old count of 1,000, 800, 600, 400 and 400 respectively is obsolete.

The score was 1 to 1 when contest was terminated by rain; it was not a legal game.

Dear Tom—If Jack Dillon was to fight Jess Williard twenty rounds for championship and outpointed him would he be champion in a no decision bout?

E. LUBY

Championships cannot be were all to the contest of t

DIFFICULT TO SELECT STATUE AS A GUIDE

as Standard for Dog Breeders.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE KENNEL

PAGE, THE EDITOR OF THE KENNEL PAGE, THE SUN—Sir: A short while ago I noticed a letter from Dr. J. O. Lacaillade of Boston in your paper. In this letter he advocated the use of a small figure or statue as a guide or standard for French buildog breeders. I heartly concur with the doctor's I heartily concur with the doctor's idea, but it seems to me that the principal difficulty lies in securing a specimen which could be used as a model and which at the same time would be acknowledged by the entire fancy as the perfect dog. For example, if Mr. Scott's La France Model had been se-lected the upset at the recent specialty show of the French Bulldog Club of America would have changed all this, inasmuch as the winner turned up in a dog of entirely different conformation and type. Then there are also certain breeders, not only in the New England States but here, who seem in-tent in producing an animal with light bone and high from the ground. port to a dog different in shape than those which they breed? Mind, I am not condemning them—they are satisfying a demand and they are in the business for money—not their health. Dr. Lacaillade's idea is, I think, new, novel and meritorious, and if any one be chosen that would meet with the approval of all in general and the breeders in particular I feel quite cer-

tain that they would render the fancy a world of good. chaming quality of peacemaking with that of inventor and judge of the breed step to the fore. There is money in statuettes. Sincerely yours,

C. S. MONTANYS.

CRABTREE ACTS AS JUDGE OF BULLDOGS

Noted Englishman's Work Is Watched With Interest at Southampton.

LORD BRILLIANT IS BEST (1) E is right. On big league teams

> dog show of the Southampton Kenne Meadow Club, attracted one of largest crowds in the history of

A special feature was the work of Samuel Crabtree, the famous English authority, who judged a big class of buildings. Because of his recent trouble with the American Kennel Club his work was watched with keen interest. Aftelooking over a great lot he awarded firs prize in the winners class to Rockelift Lord Brilliant, owned his the

the best of the lot.

Mrs. Roy Rainey's champion Gucroft Salex carried off the honors in fterriers, which were judged by Charl

tion game played prior to world's

Briergate Rex Persaltum, owned be M. Reay, gained the brackets here.

Dear Tom—A is given odds of 2 to 1 that Leonard will not win both fights scheduled for the same week, one with Dundee and one with Welsh. B claims he wins, as Leonard was not given the decision over Dundee in the papers selected for the purpose. A says that as the second fight was called off before the first was fought there was no ground for the bet. Leonard could not win two fights if only one was to be fought.

The bet was off the minute one of the fights was called off.

Dear Tom—Will you please advise if Jeff Smith was ever knocked out by Sam Citron? If so, when? J. BARNEY.

Have no record of their ever having met.

met.

Dear Tom—Kindly let me know if Battling Levinsky ever fought Jim Coffey, and
who won?

E. A. KIERNAN.

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Lekinges, Spanie who won?

Three times, Levinsky getting "popular decision" each time.

Dear Tom—At what age and weight did Benny Leonard start fighting?

BOB BURNS.

Sixteen. Featherweight.

Dear Tom—(1) Kindly state where Johnny Dundee resides. (2) State how old he is. (3) Kindly state where Benny Leonard resides. (2) State how old he is. (3) Kindly state where Benny Leonard resides. (2) State how old he is. (3) Kindly state where Benny Leonard resides. (2) State how old he is. (3) Kindly state where Benny Leonard resides. (2) State how old he is. (3) Kindly state whereabour Benny Leonard resides. (2) State how old he is. (3) Kindly state whereabour Benny Leonard resides. (2) State how old he is. (3) Kindly state whereabour Benny Leonard resides. (2) State how old he is. (3) Kindly state whereabour Benny Leonard resides. (2) State how old he is. (3) Kindly state whereabour Benny Leonard resides. (2) State how old he is. (3) Kindly state whereabour Benny Leonard resides. (2) State how old he is. (3) Kindly state whereabour Benny Leonard resides. (2) State how old he is. (3) Kindly state whereabour Benny Leonard resides. (3) Kindly state whereabour Benny Leonard resides. (4) State how old he is. (5) Kindly state whereabour Benny Leonard resides. (6) State how old he is. (6) Kindly state whereabour Benny Leonard resides. (7) Figure Rith H. Thomas, Branker Standard. Rewings Charles Hekings Standard. Rewings Stan Dear Tom—(1) Kindly state where Johnny Dundee resides. (2) State how old he is. (3) Kindly state whereabouts Benny Leonard resides. (4) How old is he?

J. DE.

(1) Harlem. (2) Johnny was born on November 22, 1893. (3) Harlem.

(4) Benny was born on April 7, 1896.

(5) Brussels Griffons—Judge, Fyler Morse Dogs and bitches, Miss Florence Earle Dogs and bitches, Mrs. W. G. Thempson Gatenby's Armiey Little Dick.

Great Dangs Judge, Samuel Crabtree Dogs, Richard Knockel's Togo IV. Bitche A. J. Davis's Jerho Queen.

Old English Sheepdogs—Judge, Tyler Morse—Dogs and bitches, John Dred Dogs and bitches, John Dred Dogs and bitches, John Dred Dogs and bitches, Mrs. W. G. Thempson Gatenby's Armiey Little Dick.

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Sandy Point Watch Lass.

Schipperses—Judge, Samuel Crabtree

Dogs, Col. Thomas Denny's Ch. Harethe in your query column whether or not Joe Shugrue ever knocked out Benny Leonard? J. B. G. J. B. G. Schipperses—Judge, Samuel C. Schipperses—Judge, Samuel C. Sharon. Bitches, Col. Thomas Yes, in four rounds, at Brown's

WESTCHESTER HORSE SHOW.

traction, I believe. (3) Not to my

do on Giant play as you or I. The captain is supposed to be the official

kicker to the umps. (2) On most semi-pro. teams captain directs play,

and manager looks after business end.

They never played on New York Giants; don't know about the Royals.

Dear Tom-Kindly let me know the record time for a ball game set by Glants and Phillies in October, 1913?
R. W. GRAF.

The game took 33 minutes, but it

Dear Tom—Kindly advise how many times Brooklyn and New York have bester Alexander this season, including game of June 20.

Both beat Alexander twice.

Dear Tom—Mike Tiernans did pitch for Jersey City and came to the New York Glants as a fielder about the time of Pat Murphy, catcher, and Tieomb pitcher. Mike was an A-1 batter, and maybe Mike couldn't sprint and silide head on with any player in the business, sometimes ten feet or more! Pat Murphy is now superintendent of a theatre in Worcester, Mass. Titcomb is in Haverhill.

Thanks, old timer; glad to hear from you.

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Dear Tom—Did Tom Cowler and Frank Moran ever fight in England, and if \$60, what was the result? J. W. SHINE.

Yes. Moran knocked Cowler out in sixth round.

Dear Tom—How many games was Brook-lyn in the lead at the end of the games of June 30? THOMAS CANNING. WIII Take Place at White Plains.

Dear Tom—(1) Please state if Johnson took the championship off Jeffries. (2) If not, how did Johnson get it and how did Jeffries lose it? KID BRAZILIAN.

(1) No; Johnson was champion and defending the title at the time. (2) Johnson won title from Tommy Burns. Jeffries retired undefeated, title then below in the area field. Seven years Steers, Henry Rowland, J. W. being in the open field. Seven years Steers, Henry Rowland, J. W. later Jeffries emerged from retirement as challenger to Johnson, then title lam Ziegler L. Campbell Thomas holder. He lost to Johnson.

Dear Tom—Man on first, none out, batter hits fly to left fielder, who muffs, but recovers in time to force man at second base. Does fielder get charged with an error besides getting an assist or just an assist?

Who is entitled to the base?

WHAT SEATON. league directors will be helder. If both runners were on third base

at the time, runner originally on the CHANGES IN SOCCER TEAM. base had prior right to the bag and was out. But man from second could team

B is right. Speaker did not break B is right. Speaker did not break into the big leagues till 1908, although he played three games for militia now preparing to Boston Americans in 1907. In 1905 he was playing college baseball for Fort Worth Poly In 1996 was with Cle-burne of North Texas League, in 1997

Dear Tom—In a three-handed game of pino-chie for 1.000 points—we will name the play-ers A. B and C—A has 700 points. B has 820 and C 910. When the cards are dealt out it melds 180 points, giving him 1.000; C meldi-nothing, but C takes 100 in points while the cards are played and stops in the middle-claiming out before B takes a trick. Who wins the game—B or C?

M. KAUFFMAN.

If it was bid pinochie hidder has

Dear Tom-A bets that New York will get more runs than Pittsburgh, while B bets they won't. Each team scores two runs. Who wins?
P. S. C.

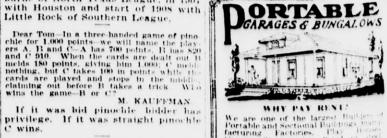
B wins.

Although the As several changes Dear Tom-A says Tris Speaker has been playing baseball since 1990; B says he has been playing only since 1995. Who is right?

B's BROTHER.

B is right. Speaker did not break

LAWRENCE, Mass. Ju



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